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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1879. OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER.

[Special Correspondence of the Gazette.] SAN JOSE, February 15, 1879. Opportunity has been somewhere defined as being that peculiar fitness of time and place for doing a thing which often springs out of an occasion, while occasions are as often created for the sake of giving birth to an opportunity. For example, I have heard of an old soldier, whose highest intellectual delight, and yet whose greatest weakness, consisted in the telling of one story. A beneficent friend, anxious to gratify him, used frequently to make dinner parties, at all of which he was a favored guest. When the hilarity was at its beight, the old soldier would contrive to make such a shufflingexplosive noise with his feet, as to attract mo-

mentary attention "Hist!" he would then exclaim, with a tragic start. "What is that noise? It sounds like a bombardment. That reminds me of a certain of a gun" (for his father had been a canon) would again flaunt his threadbare story. I also have of gladness and beauty.

Saturn a little less than thirty years, Uranus about eighty-four years, and Neptune about 160 is fresh, fair and full of sweetness. The hero likewise is a soldier, but his warfare has been against prejudice, selfishness and the want among

men of that climax of virtues, charity : I was the guest of a charming woman in Washington, D. C., and enjoying like a child, my first visit to our National Capital. The season was May. The city was full of celebrities, and I, never weary of encountering them. One evening in company with my hostess. I was enroute for a church lestival. It was raining an eastern "settled spring rain," and the streets of Pennsylvania Avenue glistened in the gaslight with the sluice of the "sacred soil." The street cars Mr. Longfellow thatwere crowded, and the one in which we rode densely packed, but chiefly with gentlemen, many of whom we recognized as our so lately scanned Congressmen. My hostess had the cultivated faculty of taking in everything at a glance, and we were scarcely seated before she whispered: "Do you see that majestic old man in yonder corner? He looks like one of the Titans." He truly did, in so far as one dares materialize those brave sons of Uranus with the fashions of to-day. He was a large man, clad in grey tweed; brawny, shagey, and evidently the possessor of great strength. His shirt, spotlessly clean, was confined loosely around his throat with a parrow black ribbon, over which, was turned down school-boy fashion, a broad unstarched linen collar. A heavy, curling beard

ganization. I shall have the honor to be there, and will be the "chiel takin notes" for the material of my next letter. and moustache of iron grey, concealed his mouth With the outbreak of green hills, green pear butterflies and grass butter, comes the irrepresaand lower face, while a broad-brimmed felt hat. ible conflict betweeen what shall we wear, and thrown or slouched carelessly upon one side of what can we do without, A glance over the his head, shaded his upper forehead. But the local columns of our dailies would convince us wide, beetling brow, the calm reflecting eyes were we 'caught with chaff," that now or never. is the appointed time to enrich our wardrobes aglow with vitality, the aquiline nose and delicate nostrils, the massiveness of the entire face of a dearly bought experience. The struggle and figure was one which we rarely see since the among the leading merchants seems to be, whi days when first a sculptor carved a Sphinx. Nor | can afford the greatest sacrifice of their stock are the Sphinzes more of a study to the mind for the public good (?) The assumed benevowhich digs at the roots of things, than was this living mystery of self-sustained, unfettered man-

by the "gush" and effloresence of some of their advertisements, to wit: "Hear the incipient rambling of a fearful bood. There was much merriment, I remember, among "the members" present. The Amnesty slaughter. The onward crash of sabre slash does put the knife in dry goods. Yes, we have con-cluded to put the knife in up to the hilt, and cut bill then pending, was tossed like a shuttle cock from hip to hip, followed by many cart witticisms prices to the quick, in order to retire from busieffuse, but our Titan seemed thinking-if he slaughtered regardless of cost. Come and see if your lancied cuticle of starved faith in adverthought at all-only of the outside, pattering tisements will not bud into the narrow fact of a The car stopped for another passenger, positive reality. Another, less sanguinary in and an exhausted looking woman, poorly dressed | style invites

and dripping wet, with a chubby boy of two years old clinging around her neck, entered. His daughing and muddy feat no more than her limp dusping and muddy lest no more than her map drapery were dainty things to brosh against the nation's broadcloth, and doubtless that was the reason she clutched so eagerly yet shrinkingly a reason she clutched so eagerly yet shrinkingly a below their usual value, that the dainty shopper recoils from the purchase of such frightfully hand. reason she citiched so eagerly yet shrinkingly a strap overhead, glad to be allowed standing room among such respectable comfort. She hung there, however, but for one instant before the old man stood beside her, and taking the boy from her arms without a word, placed her in his own seat with the courtesy of a Crichton. The astonished child gove one inquiring look into the bearded face which answered him with a smile, and then the little one spraggled against that chesp clothing.

There are however, some exquisite noveltues in dress the preparation of which affords "eleblack buttons to ornament a dress for bersel with a pretty design on each. Either a bit of wheat, a bee, or a dainty flower, while around the cuffs and down the front of the dress from and then the little one snuggled against that broad warm chest like a birding in its nest. It was a beautiful exhibition of the wonderful freethroat to hem run interlaced clusters of lities-of masonry between good-nature of the highest type and the almost divine wisdom of a child. the-valley, with here and there a humming-bird in form and color as natural as life. A necklace,

Speaking a few low words to the mother, he drew from his pocket a white bandkerchief which he wrapped around the child's wet shoulders ecarf-broach and ear-rings made in the same manner are worn, the painting being delily and carefully done on a groundwork of black satin then caressingly laid his cheek upon the brown head which had shyly nestled against his benrded neck. No one witnessed the scene except my friend and I, as it occurred in the front of the car vegetable ivory. There is a rage for silver jewelry, and the mo grotesque the combination the more readily does it sell. Among the latest from London are and the sisle was thronged; nor was the self-appointed nurse aware of our interested cogniscarf pins in the shape of corkscrews, shoe-butzance. The next corner was the terminus of the woman's journey, as also of ours. As she arose to take her boy, I heard his bearer say "I will carry him for you," and striding forward, we three women followed him. My hostess, who was in advance of me, wore in her brooch a rose

editor: "I know I could not work here." be said, "I could do it much better with ink blotches about me and a litter around, perhaps there might be a few broken chairs in the room, but

and wandering night. winds, when he wrote;

"I am he that with the tender and prowing night;
I call to the earth and sea half-held by the night.
I call to the earth and sea half-held by the night.

Press close, here-hotomed night! Press close magnetic,
moonshiny night!

Night of south winds, night of the few large stars.

Still, nodding night; mad, neased summer night.

Smile, O voluptuous, cool-breathed earth!

Earth of the slumbering and liquid frees;

And he knows literally "by heart," the inspi

mystery we call nature.

ration which flows from that vague and beautiful

When I last wrote you we were playing in our garden city how to make icicles where icicles had never been hung; the mountains were snow clad, and the foot hills as brown and bare as a

ing carnivals; through occasional rifts in the

toners, jack knives imbedded in apples, and rat terriers peeping into a barrel. These suggestive bits of bijou are forgentiemen's toilets of course, the more poetical association hidden in a four-leafed clover, a sprig of shamrock, a juvenile toad or a wriggling automatic lizard, being dedi-cated to the ladies. of perfect beauty. I saw her hastily detach it as we descended into the mud and darkness and Your renders may be glad to know that the short dress which gives such delightful freedom either in walking or dancing, will take the pre-cedence over every other, and the less it is en-cumbered with superfluous drapary the more re-cherche and desirable. Entire costames of black, impulsively hand it to the old man, who was shielding us in a group with his umbrella until ours was hoisted. Like the midnight lightning, whose flash makes the landscape clear as day, was the smile which lit up his face, as in a whis-per, spasmodic in its utterance, he said "thanks," In another instant the car had passed on, the dark blue, green or wine colored velvet are considered the acme of elegance and style, but surely nothing is handsomer, more genteel, or In another instant the car had passed on, the woman and her boy entered a gateway just at hand, and we were within a few steps of the church door. "Your Titan will think you are demented Ruth," I said hurriedly, "Not a bit of it" she quickly responded, "never was a true woman gift more worthily bestowed, nor by none will it be more devoutly honored for that chivalrous old man is 'The Old Grey Poet.' Walt Whitman." It was an event to have seen and recognized the white soul of a living poet. and recognized the white soul of a living poet, Therese. Whether the dress was made for her or she for it. I know not. There was a back ground of some neutral dreamy, soft tint; from out of which her glorious face and form stood in and such a poet, under circumstances so pre-eminently matter-of-fact; and the occasion for the opportunity of my recording it just now was his own remark lately while visiting the mag-nificently furnished sanctum of an Occidental

bold relief, but so entire was the harmony and so unobtrasive withal that I could not recall one Says good authority : "Nightingales are coming in." Not the sweet songster of the spring out of doors is the very best exectum of all."
He, the full-lunged, sheggy-chested bercules had felt the sebtle and healthy inspiration of warm and wandering night-winds, when he wrote; foresty but comfortable, warm bed wraps calle after the dear lady who invented them for the wants of the sick-room. Two and a half yards of flaunch can, "at a pinch" be converted into a bed wrap in two and a half minares. No cutbed wrap in two and a half minares. No cutting, no shaping is requireb. The flannel is simply folded together and tucked at the two aides by the selvage, about a querter of a yard from the double end. This forms the hood of an elegant bernouse. One has then to fold back the two lower corners and tick again, when the cuffs are made, through which the hands are slipped and the thing is done. Writing of the sick room leads me to close this long letter with the glad and grateful announcement, that physically, our towns and cities are in a healthy con-

cally, our towns and cities are in a healthy con Ah Cheung, the laundry man, was asked by his mistress the other day, why his friend See Sum, the new cook, failed to come to her as he promised. "He muches sick" responded Ah clad, and the foot hills as brown and bare as a desert. To night, three weeks later, the blessed rain, in which lies the hopes of thousands who have made California their bome, is creating its mesningful symphony. While the esstern paperstell us of ice and snow, skating trolics and sleighter a second ride in the Cheung, mournfully shaking his queue. "He sick all the same as Melican man be got no money." Pneumonia is what Ah Cheung meant to say. Happily that pulmonary difficulty departed with the cold weather, but "no money"

rain veil, we will to morrow see bill-tops which will gleam in the sunshine like mountains of

Coming Events.

solid emerald. Already we hear the rustling of

trailing streams over creek channels whose beds have been dry as dust for a twelvemonth, and

stuffs. Such, disgusted with the "hard times."

And this world is not its goal."

Such are losing no opportunity for self-improve

finite sense) of their mental and moral powers.

Our own little city, for instance, has as many literary clubs of both sexes, as it has churches.

schools and saloons. The latter however, I must

truthfully add, have a cruel and devilish prepon-

derance. Some of these clubs are composed ex-

clasively of women-thoughtful, quick-witted,

well-balanced and ambitious women; who realize

that a wider field for the exercise of their pecu-

tiar powers is fast becoming their's and who have

a public ambition to cultivate those powers and

aspirations to the highest limit of their ability

and opportunity. A new club composed of the very "creme de la creme" of our wide-awake mothers and daughters is just on the eve of or-

"A perusal of this circular
A pebble in a streamlet cast,
Has changed the course of many a river,
A deady post the tiry joint
Has warpen the giant oak forever."

A PERIOD OF PESTILENCE PREDICTED-MALIGNANT

springing grain and tender herbage, and all the miracle of a new created earth is receiving and rejoicing over the awest baptism of this blessed It seems unnecessary to have incurred the expense and trouble of a commission to investigate the causes of the pestilence that raged during the last summer in the Southern States, when In the southern portion of the State butterflies and humming-birds are again on the wing, and everybody is happy except those farmers who have fallen from their high estate astronomers tell us that the yellow fever was only a premonition of the dire calamities to be expected from physical disturbances shortly to be initiated. The four great planets of the sysand become speculators in the grain trade. "Had we but sold earlier in the season" is now their regretful cry, as the prospect of an abundant barvest becomes "doubly sore" and the large tem, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, have a mighty influence in the solar economy, surplus of last year's crop which they have been even though they revolve at immense distances from the centre of the scheme. When one or more of these planets are at their nearest point holding over has to be forced opon a dull market. There are those who regret that the final treaty of peace between Turkey and Russin has been to the sun, great disturbances are sure to take place from the increased attraction to the masssigned, because, had the war continued they might have realized better prices for their breadee upon each other. Agitation on the solar surface is reflected to the solar system's remotest bounds, and our planet bears witness to the solar are throwing their land into the market for aloutborst in terrific storms on land and ses; long continued drouth, failure of crops, and consemost anything that it will bring. The same farms which three years ago could not have been bought for one and two bundred dollars per acre, are now considered as sold "at a bargain" Jupiter, being the largest and nearest of the for half that sum. The question on the sellers giant brotherhood, produces the greatest dispert is quite as often "will you make me an turbance. So well is this fact established, that offer. I'll sell at almost any price?" as it was the sun's maximum year for spots and general commotion is coincident with Jupiter's nearest four years ago on the buyers part "cannot you possibly take less for your land? Your rates possibly take less for your land? Your rates approach to his surface. Many observers will are enormous." Yet this apparent depreciation of real estate may prove a greater and more about 1869, when brilliant auroras illuminated tasting blessing to California than all its gold and the heavens, rosy protuberances flashed from the lasting blessing to California than all its gold and silver mines have been in the past, all land, both for grazing and feeding. have been held at a prospective value. Twenty years hence it will not be worth marketably, a dollar more than today, but its present reduced and rational prices while disgusting monopolists will delight men of while disgusting monopolists will delight men of small means and large energies, and where are years to complete a revolution around the sun of gladness and beauty.

With the approach of Lent, what is known in years.

our fashionable circles as "The Social World" is whirling through the tangled mages of what they call enjoyment, with a rapidity which threatens epoch when all manner of evils afflicting humanto throw it out of its orbit; but perhaps outside ity may be anticipated and this circful period is of Paris and Berlin, there are nowhere within a near at hand. A much more lamentable period radius of an hundred miles so many enjoyable is also near at hunu; one of those eras that people, as congregate in San Francisco. Sacramento. Stockton and San Jose. Enjoyable in that sense in which neither the depths of the heart nor the understanding are sounded or determined to the might planetary quartet will pull upon the mahogany, as the case may be; and seeing noth- for several years. Such a conjunction of forces ing, they care less. Scattered among these, has not occurred since the Christian era. What however, are many "real folks" who believe with Mr. Longfellow that—

has not occurred since the Christian era. What will the son do, with his blizing surface tossed into such flery commotion? What will the earth do as she responds to every troubled pulsation of the great luminary? There is a fearful ment and the almost limitless expansion (in a follow in its train. There is nothing for poor mortuls to do but to take wise precautions and await results. Seed time and harvest have not yet failed, and the time for the earth's destruction will not occur in the present generation.

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